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Gount von Buelow.

Count Von Buelow Writes It for the Journal Correspondent---He Hopes His Visit Has Cemented the Friendship Between the Anglo-Saxon Peoples.

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ONDON, Nov. 28. The following is the German Emperor's personal greeting to England and America. It was written by Count Von Buelow under the eye of the Kaiser in the cabin of the Imperial yacht Hobenzollern of , the eve of der departure from England, in response to a written request by the Journal correspondent, and was banded to the latter by Baron Von Echbardstein, of the German Embassy, who was representing Count Hatefeldt, the Amhassador, at the bidding of farewells. The message is as follows:

am authorized in behalf of the Emperor on the eve of his departure from England, to say that the visit of his Imperial Highness has been a source of deep-

"Not only has his visit to the Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales afforded him keen delight, but his visit to Blenheim has given him great satisfaction, while the evidences of the universal good will of the English people deeply impress us.

'The Emperor and his ministers are also pleased to testify to the friendly interest they have always entertained toward the people of the United States of America, whose industrial progress and national energy have long elicited our highest admiration and regard. If his Imperial Highness's visit to England has done aught to cement the fraternal relations between these peoples it will be an additional cause for gratification to us all."



Kaiser Wilhelm.

Through Count Von Buelow he sends to the Anglo-Saxon peoples a message of goodwill on his departure from England. His message is given through the Journal, and at its special recurse.

400 HEROES FIGHT A BATTLE WITH THE SEA

American Soldiers Man a Leaking Transport, and for 12 Days They Bail Out the \$ Inrushing Water.

Lights Gone, Food Gone, Crew | Deserters or Incompetents, the Brave Boys in Blue Bring Her Safely to Manila.

Thirty-first Infantry on the Unseaworthy Manauense Live for a Week on Beer, i++++++++++++ Whiskey and Hardtack.



Lieutenant-Colonel Webb C. Hayes. U. S. V.

Just a pack o' rotten plates puttied up with tar, In we came, and time enough, 'cross Bilboa bar.

Overloaded, undermanned, meant to founder, we Euchred God Almighty's storm, bluffed the eternal sea. -From "The Ballad of the Bolivar," by Rudyard Kipling.

AIST-DEEP in the surging w ater, balancing themselves as the grouning vessel rolled from side to side in the giant waves of the tropic typhoon, panting for air in the dark depths of the leaking hold, fightin Stygian darkness against the ever rising water, passing buckets and barrels from hand to hand, their drinking water gone and whiskey taking its place, their meat thrown overboard and hard-tack only left to eat, a thousand miles

They conquered the inrush of the sea. They bailed it out faster than it could come in. They kept the furnaces alive for a week, men with shovels of coal astride the neeks of other men, wading waist-deep in the water and stoking the great mans that you'ned for coal. Men turned engineers who knew naught of machinery and mended the broken-down engines while the transport tossed on the breast of a hurricane-lashed sea.

It was not their duty they were doing. It was more than their duty. Those whose duty it was were incompetent, so these 400 American soldiers, with almost certain death their only guerdon, stripped to their skins and fought a battle that will bring no medal of honor, but which shows to the world the stuff that American soldiers are made of, and illustrates why American armies are never beaten in battle.

Manila, Nov. 28.-The transport Manauense, with Lieutenant-Colonel Webb C. Hayes and three companies of the Thirty-first Infantry on board, has arrived here. She narrowly escaped disaster. The officers and soldiers were for twelve days bailing with buckets:

The steamer was unseaworthy, undermanned and short of provisions. Her engines broke down, and she rolled three days in a typhoon. The Manauense sailed from San Francisco on October 26.

When she anchored in Manila Bay this morning there was several feet of Copyright, 1893, by Harper & Brothers. water in her hold, and four hundred grimy, greasy, hungry, exhausted soldiers and sailors had been passing buckets of water since November 17 night and M. Harvey, newly elected president of the day. First Assistant Engineer Dunleavy was under arrest, and, according to Harper concern, the State Trust Company Colonel Hayes's official report, the chief engineer would also have been ar-

rested if there had been any one to replace him. The Colonel's report declares that the captain of the vessel told him the premises in Franklin square, and of all only thing that brought them through was the fact that the men were green- rights, interests and franchises, including horns and failed to realize their danger, while experienced seamen would have odicals, and appointed Colonel Harvey as

deserted the ship and taken to the boats in mid-ocean. The Manauense is a chartered ship, flying the British flag. She belongs to a firm of which Senator Perkins, of San Francisco, is alleged to be a junior member. The officers say the firm bought her for \$45,000 and tried to sell her to the Government for \$150,000. She started from San Francisco accompanied by the transport Pekin, which carried the remainder of the regiment, and encountered heavy seas to Honolulu without accident.

"Leaking like a lobster pot, steering like a dray-

"Leaking like a 100-10."

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Was Refused.

Col. G. B. M. Harvey, Who Was Recently Made President of the Harpers Company, Is to Be "Agent."

Actual Controller of the Big Publishing House Will in the Future Be the "State Trust MANY PLACES LIKE Company."

HERE came yesterday a climax in W whose history is the history of American-

the firm makes acknowledgment of the too Miller and the Franklin Syndicate are According to some of these "ads," the heavy pecuniary burden under which it merely one incident in a huge confidence man who has \$100, or who can beg or borhas long been laboring, and clears the way conspiracy. for the entire reorganization essential to its future success.



The Harper Plate.

holder of the first mortgage upon the 1896, took possession yesterday of the its agent in possession, to control the prop-

Falling Off in Business. Comparative records of the books pub

lished by the several leading publishing

J. Pierpont Morgan, Creditor for Millions, Offered to Advance More Money, but It

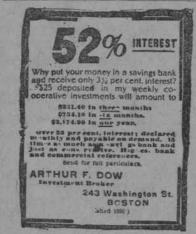
ler out of the cover of his Brook-lyn syndicate there was a scurryand in a way of English-literature for the impossible profits, harvesting the hard newspapers not only of New York, By the most radical, most skilful and erating under one guise or another the other centres of wealth

There are scores, perhaps hundreds, of

ion dollars from his dupes; the aggregate of what these sharpers have taken must be a staggering sum. The offer of impossible gains is a bait

that never seems to fall. That the 10 per cent weekly dividends, the investors in Miller's syndicate drew came from the new victims instead of from the mysterious deals in Wall street the operator pretended to make dld not seem to strike one of Miller's customers. Even now, with the police in possession of the place and Miller a hunted fugitive from justice, there are numbers of his customers who retain their faith in him.

Miller has escaped, but the collapse of his



PASSES MILLER'S SYNDICATE ONLY ONE OF AN ENDLESS CHAIN OF FRAUDS AND SWINDLES.

Companies Everywhere Offer Impossible Profits---Police Begin a Crusade---Miller May Surrender---Three Bogus Places Close.

THIEF OF POLICE DEVERY has ordered a general crusade on bogus banking and investment companies. It has been discovered that there is a score of them in the city. Miller, the Franklin Syndicate swindler, has not been caught. His safe was broken open by the police

There was not a penny in it. Wells-Fargo & Co. and the Knickerbocker Trust Company hold only a few hundreds instead of hundreds

of thousands of dollars of the Franklin Syndicate's money. The total of claims already filed against the syndicate company amount to over a hundred thousand dollars. The police hold \$13,000, and there is about \$30,000 in the post office addressed to the syndicate, held up by the fraud order of the Postmaster General.

MAKING MONEY.

\$25.00 WILL DO IT,

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CHAS. B. HYL ND & CO., T Exchange Place, Boston

Allurement for Bostonians.

John C. Agnew, of the Washington syndicate, is held for trial in \$5,000.

L. A. Gourdain, of "The Imperial Bank," has been arrested. More arrests of men engaged in enterprises of the same sort are promised for to-day.

The Brooklyn police have been told that Miller will surrender himself as soon as he has his defence arranged

MILLER'S EXPOSED.

ADVERTISEMENT OF

IMPOSSIBLE CHANCES.

Miller and the Franklin Syndicate are the smaller cities.

Joseph Tetner, \$100, invested on November 17.

ber 17.
Louis Weinstein, \$50, invested October 20.
Heims Schaffran, \$80, invested October 19.
Gustav Linp, \$100, invested May 10.
Eliza 8. Hartmann, \$950, invested prior to
November 25.
Michael Haym, \$150, invested November 20.

Anchael Haym, \$130, invested November 20.

Lawyers Burr & Delacy vesterday served another attachment for \$1,800 on Wells, Fargo & Co. and the Knickerbocker Trust Company. Both these cencerns have reported to the Sheriff that very small balances will remain to Miller's credit when drafts have returned and the account is settled.

Only Handwads Left.

Only Hundreds Left. Wells, Fargo & Co. could not give an exact account because of drafts made in the

Miller has escaped, but the collapse of his syndicate has served one good purpose at least. It has directed the attention of the police to the numerous concerns that were doing business that on its face was fradulent, and the men at the head of these concerns are being harried like other swindlers.

Every day reveals more of these establishments. The country is flooded with their advertisements and circulars, lurid with promises, and buttressed about with references to banks and stock exchanges with the promises and banks and stock exchanges with the syndical property of interest and circulars, lurid with promises, and buttressed about with references to banks and stock exchanges with the syndical property of interest and circulars, lurid with promises, and buttressed about with references to banks and stock exchanges with the syndical property of interest and circulars, lurid with promises, and buttressed about with references to banks and stock exchanges with the syndical property of investment. The country is flooded with their advertisements and circulars, lurid with promises, and buttressed about with references to banks and stock exchanges with the promises, and buttressed about with references to banks and stock exchanges with the promises and circulars are property of investment. The country is flooded with their advertisements and circulars, lurid with others. There is much variety of investment. The country is flooded with their advertisements and circulars, lurid with others. The country is flooded with their advertisements and circulars, lurid with promises, and buttressed about with references to banks and stock exchanges with promises, and buttressed about with references to banks and stock exchanges with the promises, and buttressed about with references to banks and stock exchanges with promises, and buttressed about with references to banks and stock exchanges with the promises and circulars, lurid with others.

Five Per Cent a Week.

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No. 50 Broadway.

"Why work for a living?" naively asks one advertiser, and forthwith he shows how, by a manipulation of the stock market under his guidance—the same being "blind" on the part of the investor—enormous profits may be made every mouth or week.

"Make money," says an advertiser, "and make from 10 to 20 per cent a month. A moderate investment will enable you to support a family in comfort. Absolutely safe."

These investments, according to the "ads," are all of them "absolutely safe."

One advertiser holds out the balt of 142

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per cent earned each year for the past
Your years, and adds that 22½ per cent
was earned in October; another claims that
n modest investment of \$100 paid \$1,000 in HEARD FROM MILLER.

Go-operative December ist. 10 to 20% Monthly.

Captain Lee has made an inventory of the property fund in Miller's office and is ready to give t to any one entitled to re-reive it. Loui H. Miller, the brother of the fugitive, who was arrested last Friday

ANOTHER LARGE DIVIDEND Sugar Pool No. 21 In operation since tept. I. has errord and will pay to all subaribers on Dec. I a divi-dend of 100% or mos. Sugar®Pool No. 24 NOW FORMING, gos into operation Ben. 2, runs 3 months, and will probably earn and pay A VERY LARIE DIVIDEND. SPECIAL PLOL NO. 10 Subscriptions of \$21 Received. G.W. RICHARDS & CO... BANKERS,

Here Sugar Makes "Sugar."

and admitted to bail on Morday, refused yesterday to talk to detective about his brother's affairs. He said hi lawyer had advised him not to talk. The solice helieve that Miller was aware of the fugitive's plans when he ran away, and he will be watched constantly.

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